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WHEATON COLLEGE

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# Miss Eunice Work

Wheaton is honored to dedicate *Nike 1955* to Miss Work. During her thirty years in the community, her knowledge, friendliness and spirit have won the respect and love of everyone who has known her. Officially she is head of the Classics Department, but to most of us she is the attractive woman we see walking across campus between classes or sitting in on a lecture concerning almost any subject. Miss Work has a lively appreciation for music, English and many other subjects in addition to her specialized field which includes the accumulation of a fine collection of ancient coins.

During her absences from Norton, Miss Work has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe, particularly in England, Italy and Greece where she has made some archeological studies. In addition to her travels, she has been the author of a number of distinguished articles concerning Classics.

Miss Work's versatile personality has transmitted the spark of curiosity and brought inspiration to all of the young women who have been her pupils. She, like Hebe, the Goddess of Youth, has borne the cup of knowledge to all who have sought to drink its richness.

It is with deepest appreciation that we thank you, Miss Work, for your devoted years at our college. May we wish you success in whatever plans you choose for your future. Wheaton will always remember you.







*Still Glow in Warm and Friendly Rays*



# *Yet Early Founders Still Are We*

With pride in our college's history of one hundred and twenty years, we look to President Meneely as yet another founder who is fulfilling our tradition of progress.

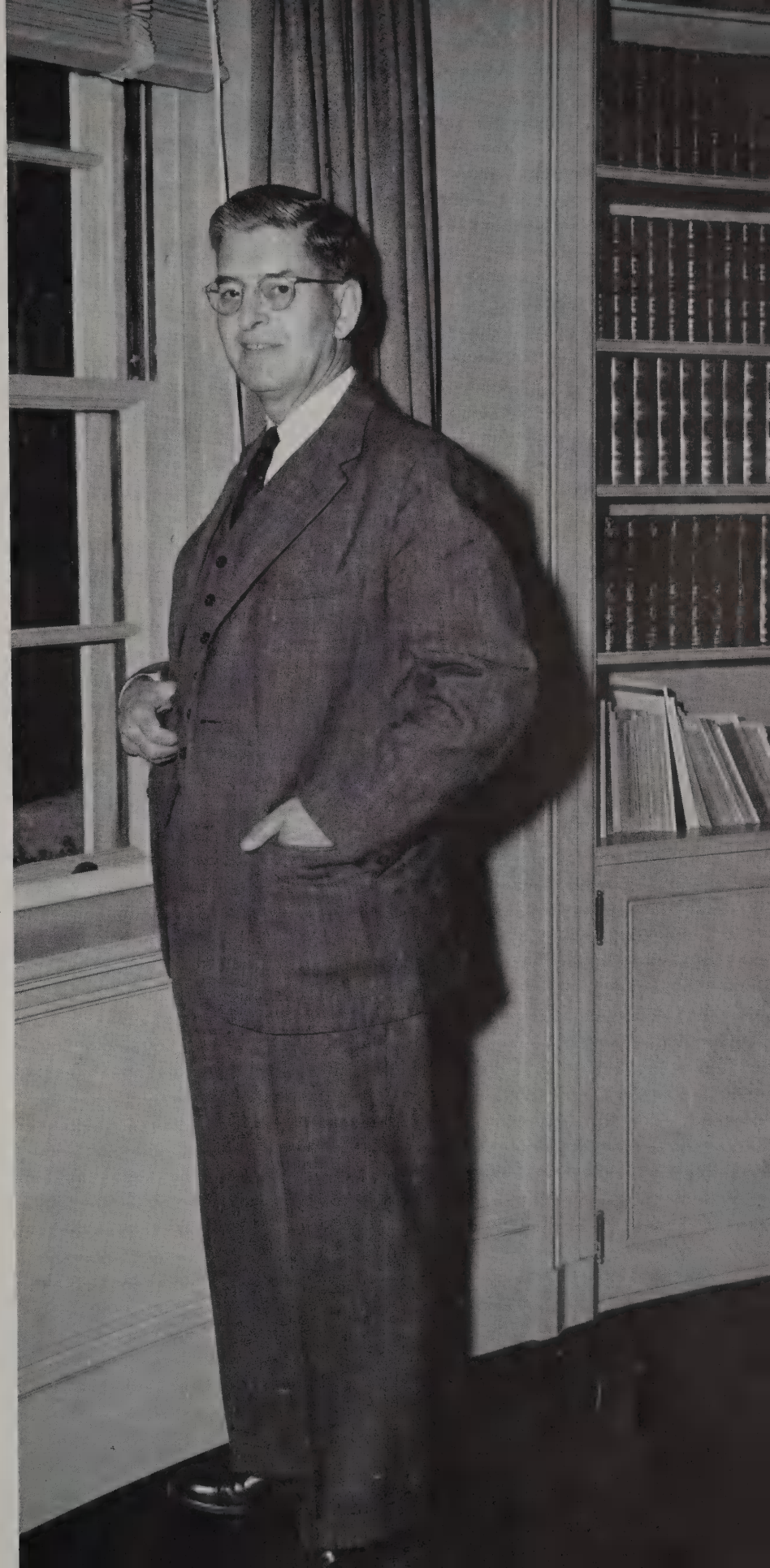
Dr. Meneely is looking ahead to the needs and welfare of the whole college community, and he is helping us to prepare ourselves as well as our school for what lies ahead by rejecting narrowing scopes of thought, and thereby keeping all roads open.

We are proud of our campus face-lifting: the new tennis courts, the infirmary, the Shepard Court apartments, and the faculty-staff dining room and lounge, all of which have occurred during his term of office. These are evidences that the foundation has been built upon and will be built upon again.

An early founder represents more than the mere means of attaining these ends; he is strength of spirit with an open mind. This is what has made us flourish in the past and what will give us confidence for the years to come.

Since Dr. Meneely's inauguration in 1944, Wheaton has continued to grow in spirit as well as in body. Because we have an intangible assurance that our president is ever looking ahead to the expanding future, we hail President Meneely as an early founder.







## Our Inspiration

"We praise Thee, Lord, whose life we are" . . .

With these memorable words unfolds that hymn which has become so sacred a part of our Wheaton tradition, and which expresses the very essence of our college experience.

The words of *A Wheaton Hymn*, written by our distinguished president emeritus, J. Edgar Park, were set to music by Herbert J. Jenny, a former head of the Music Department. The first occasion at which the hymn was sung was the centennial of the college in 1934. Since then, hundreds of girls, standing amid the beauty of Cole Memorial Chapel, have sung to their college.

Our founders' inspiration, their laying of the first plans for the fulfillment of the spiritual, mental and physical needs of generations of young women, their desire that through this institution these lives would become enriched by the hundreds of opportunities offered, their hope for an adaptable college life maintaining the high standards to preserve their initial creation unfold before each student, reminding her of her duty. Each of us is a founder too, paving the way for future generations. When we leave after four years, we are enriched by what Wheaton has given us, but each of us has given of herself to the community; many have played outstanding roles.

We hope that the phrases of this hymn found throughout *Nike 1955* will symbolize many rich experiences for everyone who has shared in Wheaton's heritage.





*Whose Works Are Greater Than They Seem*



Miss Colpitts and Mrs. May



Miss Rhodes and Mrs. Hall



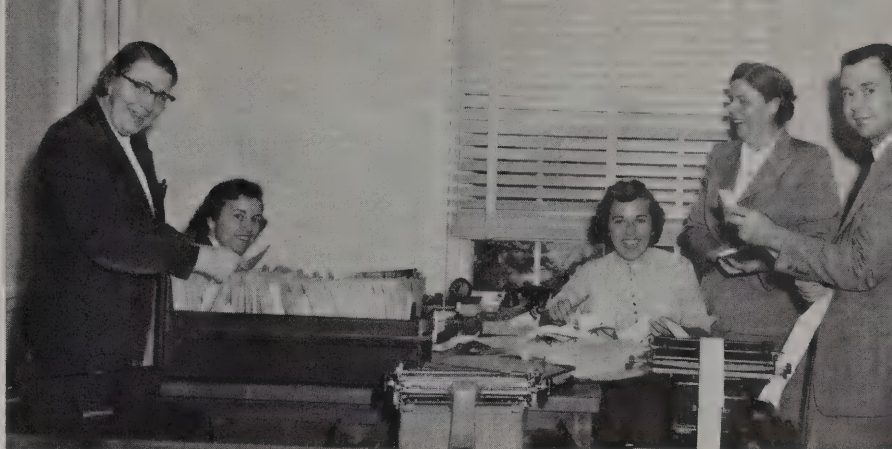
Miss Moore



Miss Eisele, Mrs. Hodgkins,  
Miss Ziegler



Mrs. Esten, Miss Texeira, Miss  
Lajoie, Miss Theroux, Mr. Sargent



Mrs. Ingalls, Miss DuMont,  
Miss Dearden



Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cote



Mrs. Martin, Miss Clayton

Mrs. Reidenbach, Mrs.  
Gilbert, Miss Monnier,  
Miss Merrill, Miss  
Rechnitzer, Miss Eden



Miss Nicholson, Miss Mueser





Mrs. Starkey, Miss Isaacson

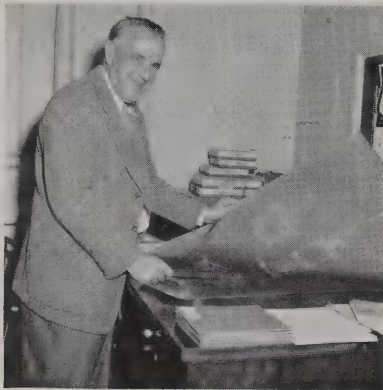
Twinkling eyes . . . clouds of white hair . . . a red-lined blue cape . . . pink pills . . . "Say aahhh, please," . . . soothing words . . . sound advice . . . a well known person who has treated Wheaton's daughters in infirmaries old and new. We are grateful for your friendliness and devoted efforts to keep us healthy, Mrs. Starkey. After twenty-six years of faithful service, Wheaton's Florence Nightingale puts down her thermometer.



Mrs. Peirce



Mrs. Hetter



Mr. Fillmore



Mrs. Newbert, Mrs. Cressey



An Inner Temple  
of the Mind

















Mr. Mish, Mr. MacCoy, Miss White, Miss Chidsey

## Biology

For those who choose the microscope for a companion, the science building becomes a second home. Laboratory hours are long, but ever rewarding when the desired results are obtained. In the meantime, a lost bat fluttering in through the window, or the unexpected appearance of some phenomenally blue bunnies may afford concentrated interest—nearly anything may happen to provide entertainment during those moments of waiting.

Numerous field trips afford first-hand experience with "growing things", from their simplest to more complex forms. Quite often students have the greenhouse or quadrats as destinations, but there are also more extensive journeys, such as those to Scituate and Vineyard Sound.

For a biology major many fields of science are open, with graduate school, research work, and medicine as prospects.



Miss Chidsey

## Majors



Constance Ruth Lanner



Eleanor Eva Gleeson





Miss Evans

# Chemistry

Wherever there's smoke, there's sure to be a chem major!

Not one, but six scientific lasses have wrestled long and hard with equations, formulae and apparatus. Those three flights in the science building, that seemed to grow steeper every year, have been climbed for the last time, each step stamped with memories . . . the eternal smell of rotten eggs; the organic lab, four hours (two of which were spent cleaning up); the gleaming white desks versus decaying wood from cleaning solution; and that wonderful haven for confused chemists, the smoking lounge, where goodies were always at hand.

Bubbling test tubes, impossible problems, lab-worn notebooks are only half the story. The tireless patience and understanding of the chem department has prepared each girl for a future which, met with knowledge, confidence and an ability to think scientifically, will enable her to work with an open mind, ever ready to accept new ideas in a changing world.

Mr. Landis, Miss Marshall, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Warren





**Joan Ruth Carney**



**Patricia Louise Frink**



**Judith Saunders Lake**



**Vanessa Rosa Petrillo**



**Shirley Belle Reed**



**Sock Poh Tan**

*Majors*





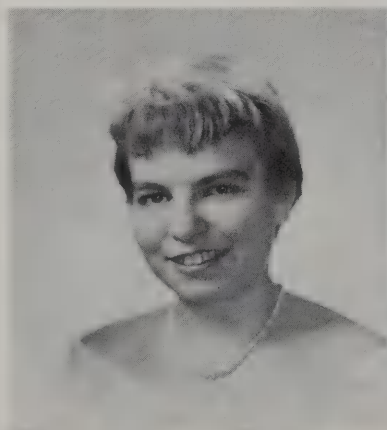
Mrs. Geiringer



Miss O'Neill, Mr. Garabedian

## *Mathematics*

The mere mention of advanced algebra, trigonometry, calculus or spherical geometry is apt to produce the same effect upon those ignorant in this field as the financial page in the *New York Times* upon the untrained economist. But it is in these subjects that the mathematics major revels. Through this curriculum she has mastered concepts which were formulated centuries ago, and will build constantly upon what she has learned. She is now ready to use this knowledge in solving the problems which will confront her throughout life. From her mathematics training she is able to think precisely, reason clearly, and possess an open mind toward the world. Eager for mental challenge, this major will persevere until the problem has been solved.

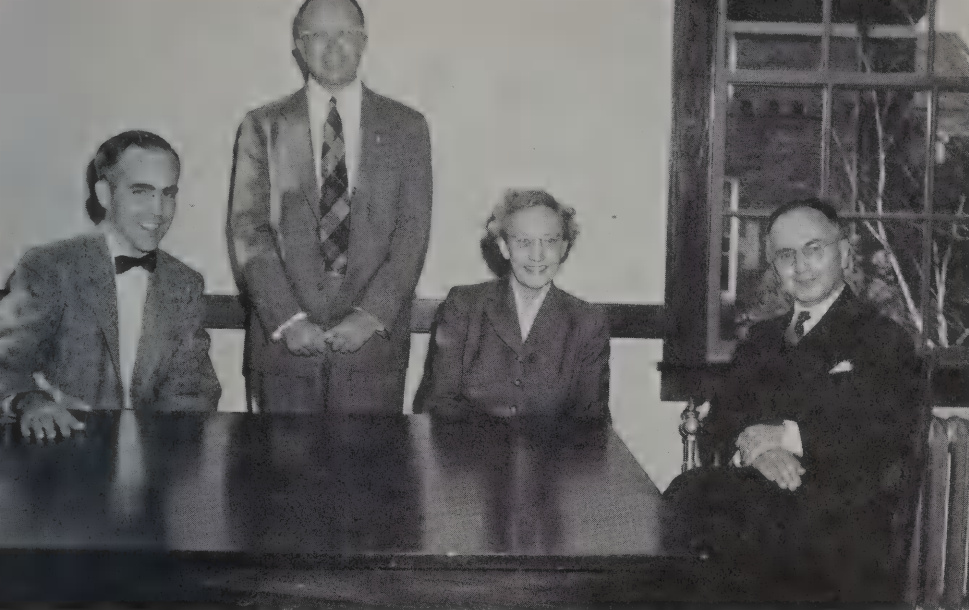


Sandra Elaine Seppala

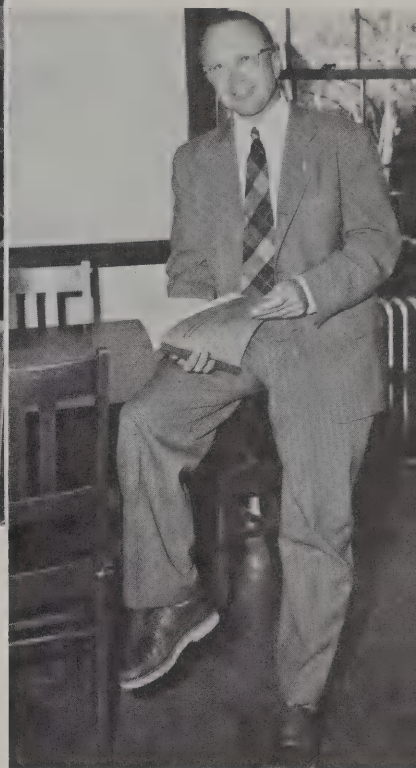


Cornelia Neff Washburn

*Majors*



Mr. Goodwillie, Mr. Shipley, Miss Banning, Mr. Gilbert



Mr. Shipley

## Psychology

These women have sought to understand man, why he is the way he is, and how he relates himself to society. In so doing, each of these students leaves Wheaton not only with a deeper understanding of human nature in general, but of herself as well.

As a psychology major she has learned about human personality in all its respects. She has discovered that people can sometimes be best understood in the light of their childhood, and has been fortunate in her opportunities to observe and participate in activities of children not only at the nursery, but at the elementary and high school levels as well.

A serious, stimulating major, psychology has endowed these students with a knowledge that will ever enrich their own human relationships.

## Majors



Linda Ann Bartlett



Virginia Daniel Campana



Shirley Ann Clark



*Psych*



**Lucy Ann Hoge**



**Mary Stone Hopkins**



**Constance Lorraine Kline**



**Patricia Jane Klumpp**



**Anne Louise Knowles**



**Sally Unfried Liddie**



**Cynthia Neyman**



**Paula Ellen Robbins**



**Viola Ryder**



**Abbie-Jean Stowell**



**Elizabeth Summers**



**Ellen Viola Whitman**

*Majors*





Miss Jennings, Mr. Reed



**Betty Jane Blair**

## *Economics*

Modern life with its economic complexity presents problems to all of us who have to face the world when we leave the academic cloister. Some Wheaton students have chosen to major in economics to give them a clearer understanding of these problems and apt equipment to deal with them.

An economics major's concentration on the financial relationships of our society is augmented by a governmental and historical background that points out "reasons why", and solutions that have been experimented with in the past. This is an invaluable aspect of instruction for future members of "the society of educated persons."

It is foresightedness on the part of girls such as these that may eventually provide an answer to the overwhelming issues that confuse our civilization.



**Paula Monica O'Connell**

## *Majors*

# History



Mr. Knapton

It is during smoker bull sessions that one can always spot the history major. It is she who will most likely come up with the remark, "Oh, how Machiavellian!" And when asked by non-history majors or those who have long since forgotten an appalling amount of the knowledge acquired in History 101 what she means, she will answer, perhaps with marked disdain, "You mean you've never read *The Prince*?" If this exchange does not take place, she will probably show a tendency at least to bring into the discussion as many key dates as she can remember. She is, however, well equipped to do this.

Encompassing courses ranging from the study of Medieval History to the modern economic and diplomatic studies of the United States, the history major learns to analyze political, social, and economic trends, and to incorporate these into the present world situation. In addition to gaining broad knowledge in both European and American History, the student during her senior year specializes in one of these two fields, thus building a concentrated knowledge upon the base already acquired.

History majors in their four years at Wheaton not only learn historical fact, but gain a clearer comprehension of the past; and more important than this, they learn to face the present and the future with deeper insight and understanding.

Mr. Knapton, Miss Norton, Miss Clewes, Miss Ruby







**Toby Marion Berenson**



**Joyce Connell**



**Nancy Hayward**



**Joan Evelyn Jacobus**



**Barbara Ann Karr**

*History*



**D'Anne McHenry**



**Lee Metcalfe**

*Majors*



**Beverly Ruth Pratt**



**Didine Anita Shuttack**



**Maria Antonietta Tarantino**



**Marian Rodney Trescher**



**Ann Gretchen Waterman**



# Government

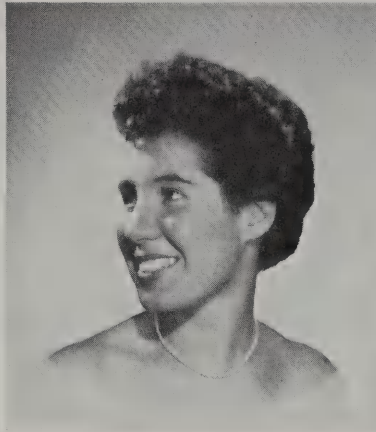
Throughout the years the policy of the Government Department has been to give the student a favorable critical estimate of the principles, problems, and the development of government in the American contemporary political systems.

The trend toward student projects involving individual research, in such courses as Political Parties in the United States, enables the government major to gain an appreciation of politics. When engrossed in these projects, the student often carries on a rapid-fire correspondence with a senator or the governor of her home state. She follows political campaigns with one eye on the text, and the other divided between *The Herald Tribune* and *U. S. News*, tracking down the campaign techniques of her state's candidates to see if they agree with text book theory. Also, she makes predictions along with the experts, which, whether right or wrong, guarantees knowledge of practical politics.

In 1956-1957, a new course, Constitutional Law, will be instituted and will include a consideration of contemporary civil liberties, inter-governmental relations, taxation, and the regulation of commerce and business, thus expanding the Government Department and extending to the majors an even wider political horizon.



Mr. Miller, Miss Smith



**Morrisa Yeager Basseches**



**Virginia Mary Brennan**



**Peggy Ann Kellner**



**Nancy Lynn Heppenstall**



**Jane Ellen Lowett**



**Betsy Morse Smith**

*Majors*





Mr. Doyle, Miss Work

## *Classics*

As a major in Classics the student does not isolate the antique, but rather attempts to combine the ancient with the modern. She does not center her attention on one single aspect of antiquity, but endeavors, instead, to grasp an understanding of the Greek and Roman civilizations as they existed in their entirety many centuries ago. She feels that classical culture is the foundation of all learning, and through this she can come to a better understanding of modern culture. The classics major at Wheaton has always had ample opportunity to acquire knowledge of the Greek and Latin languages; and with the recent addition of Greek and Roman Archaeology and Classical History, she now has a broader range of courses from which to choose.



Nancy Tisdale

*Major*



Front: Miss Burton, Miss Carroll, Miss Thobae, Miss Foell. Back: Mr. Sharp, Mr. Eberhart, Mr. Reinert, Mr. Burr, Mr. Briggs.

## English

Some say it is the rare traveler who needs no suitcase, but traveling is not always expressed in miles and modern transportation. Planes, trains, cars, buses, or indeed the antedated hansom cabs of Central Park are of little use when one wishes to journey into the past. Such a traveler must use as his vehicle of transportation, books; and his speedometer must register not miles, but years.

Through the Old English of Chaucer, (beautiful, if mysterious to modern ears), the characters of Shakespeare, the satire of Swift, the questions that Shelley poses, the music of Hopkins, and the words of so many others reflections are seen. The English major, by journeying back into the minds of those greats who have immortalized their thoughts, acquires a greater understanding and appreciation of those truths which still hold true today. Discussion, criticism, and emphasis on special interests further the purpose of the English Department, that of broadening the individual by experience through reading.

This year the English Department extended its horizons even further by having the benefits of the new Visiting Professorship in the person of Mr. Richard Eberhart, the distinguished contemporary poet.

Through her study, the English major has gained not only a greater knowledge of literary works but also a deeper understanding of man through the ages.



Mr. Sharp





**Nancy Margaret Castro**



**Elizabeth Hulings Conrad**



**Marguerite Warwick Davenport**



**Rosalind Ekman**



**Louise Elizabeth Goedkoop**

*English*



**Myrna Ansin Goodman**



**Laura Toppan Ives**



**Carolyn Curtis King**



**Priscilla Wilson King**



**Mary Jemima Lundy**



**Barbara Joan Mann**

*Majors*



**Marion McDonald**



**Ann Ames Midwood**



**Elizabeth Rowland Smith**



**Carolyn Jane Varey**



**Elizabeth Babcock Wilson**



# Modern Languages

Through conversation, pronunciation, and a concentrated study of French, Spanish, German, or Russian, modern language students equip themselves to understand many aspects of European culture. The study of the language and literature of any of these countries includes the historical and conversational approach in order to make available to each student the knowledge of a European culture, past and present.

Those majoring in French not only learn to read, write, and converse but they also become familiar with French literature from the Middle Ages through the Twentieth Century, discovering how the writings reflect the trends of French life. French idioms, irregular verbs, recording sessions, and struggles with the philosophies from Rousseau to Bergson are some of the particular problems of a French major. But that's not all! The contribution of French majors to contemporary French literature comes in the form of senior theses. Then "the unkindest cut of all" is the state of a roommate's confusion produced by rehearsals for the final feat which is the oral examination, the real test of the student's ability to speak the language.

In previous years, Wheaton graduates who majored in French have pursued interesting and varied jobs in the fields of teaching, secretarial work, and interpreting. These are very important immediate accomplishments, but even more fundamental than such vocational preparation is the assimilation of the French language in order to promote understanding between the American and French peoples.



Miss Littlefield  
French Department



Miss Mandell, Miss Rechnitzer, Miss Breton, Mr. Vakar, Mrs. Korsch, Mrs. Pinacoli,  
Miss Littlefield, Miss Metzger.



Mary Theano Callimanopulos   Dorothy Epstein Carver   Thekla Maria FitzPatrick



Serena Hand Savage   Georgiana Guthrie Mathews

*French Majors*





Miss Bush, Miss Fisch, Miss Heuser

## Art

Few Wheaton students today realize the change that has taken place in the Art Department in the last twenty years. The centralization of lecture rooms, offices and print collections in Lower Chapel has facilitated both faculty and student work.

The art major develops a fine appreciation of art history and a scholarly ability to evaluate works of art. She is free to concentrate her attention and studies upon any period from ancient to modern, and to acquire a general knowledge of the field as a whole. Many planned field trips to exhibitions and museums in Boston and Providence serve to enrich her experience.

One studio course is required of each major; beyond this she may do advanced practical work in techniques, drawing and composition if she so desires.

Upon graduating, majors are well equipped to hold jobs in museums and galleries as well as on the staffs of magazines and papers in related fields.

The Art Department has augmented the interest and knowledge of their majors as well as of the whole college by making it easier to study and enjoy the rich cultural heritage of the world.



Miss Bush



Anne Louise Batchelor



Anne Cushman Noble

*Art Majors*



Marietta Elizabeth Patzau

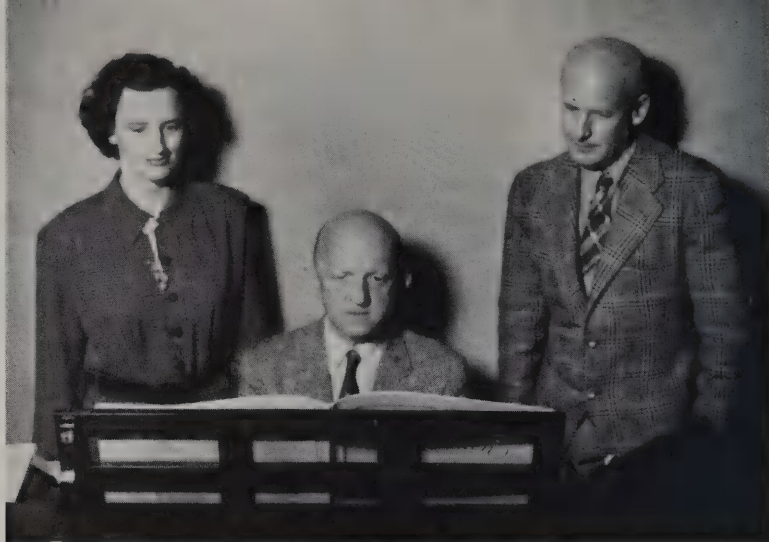


Susan Thayer Prichard



Jane Sanforth Walker





Mrs. Lakos, Mr. Garabedian, Mr. Ramseyer

## Music

To the tune of the great masters in music history, students find a new world of meanings in music education. In the elementary courses any Wheaton student can obtain a working knowledge of music that will provide lasting enjoyment.

Music majors will remember well class around the fireplace with Miss Trask, studying sonata form, the symphony, and even more they will remember their own efforts at composition. Under Mr. Ramseyer's guidance the study of the works of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven, and of the growth of the opera designates the pattern of development which is found in all fields that come down through our civilization to the present time and which will continue to develop in the years to come.

Through listening periods and attempts at imitation, the budding Bachs and Beethovens are preparing to carry on the work of teaching other music students, to join the growing American group of musicians and composers, or to work in the developing field of music therapy. With gratitude they will look back on the foundations that they have gained here at Wheaton.



Mr. Ramseyer

## Majors



Gail Ames Lachmund



Margaret LeBaron Leith



Joanne Stella Tuttle

Mr. Austin



## Philosophy

It's two o'clock in the morning. The smoke is thick by now, but the bull-session still goes on, and it is the philosophy major who may be the real sage of the group. And why not? Philosophy is perhaps the broadest field of all the arts.

Upon graduating with a philosophy major, is it presupposed that the student will have in her background a knowledge of English, history, religion, sociology, psychology, and art. She will, however, during her four years at Wheaton, concentrate on studying the ideas of the great thinkers through the ages past and present. She will use these ideas as they apply to the contemporary scene, and indeed, use them to build her own pattern of life.

A minimum of twenty-four hours is needed in this department which is headed by Mr. Austin. All majors are required to take a course in "The Great Philosophers" and in "Ethics."



Mr. Paine

## Majors



Ilene Joan Chor



Ruth White Erel



Annmary Elizabeth Hirst





Dr. Martin

## *Religion and Philosophy*

With no pretense of preparing a student for a career in theology, the department of religion and philosophy does make an effort to present courses which give one a real understanding of Christian and Jewish faiths. Four one-semester courses serve as the basis for preparation of such a comprehension. Included here are New and Old Testaments, and the history of Christianity and Judaism. With this as a background, a student is encouraged to take a course in the great religious classics, which includes such works as John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*.

For a major in this department a thirty-hour minimum is required of all students. As well as the courses mentioned above, she is urged to include in her curriculum the history of philosophy and the philosophy of religion.

Dr. Martin, who heads the department in conjunction with Mr. Austin, hopes someday to be able to expand the department with courses in the religions of the Orient, which will serve to broaden the student's background considerably.



Mr. Gelineau, Mr. Cressey,  
Mr. Goodwillie

## *Majors*

## *Sociology*

Primarily concerned with the study of society and group behavior, the sociology major graduates with a fine background in the history of sociology and in the methods of research in that field.

A thirty-hour minimum which includes a course in statistics is required by the department. The panicked expression appearing on the "soc." major's face as spring vacation draws near is no doubt caused by the fact that the seniors' theses are due April 1st.

Like other majors, sociology offers the senior seminar with the obvious academic advantages. The highlight this year, however, seemed to be Mrs. Gelineau's cream puffs, a delicacy which prompted a remark from Mr. Goodwillie to the effect that seminar was being run on a key entirely too lofty!



**Nadine James Alison**



**Nina Luthera Peckham**



**Nancy Rockefeller**



**Betty Ann Feldman Woolf**





Patricia Frink, Vanessa Petrillo, Georgiana Mathews, Nancy Tisdale

## *Kappa Chapter*

*Phi  
Beta  
Kappa*

Lit by the Thoughts  
of College Days











# College Government Association

Officers: Ann Purdy, Secretary;  
Susan Nichols, Treasurer; Betsy  
Aldrich, Vice-President; Virginia  
Brennan, Judicial Chairman; Vir-  
ginia Campana, President.



"Mid other men and other ways," the College Government Association of two years ago carefully began to make plans for the revision of a constitution which for some time had shown itself in need of thoughtful criticism and reconstruction. This year, we have had the challenging experience of putting into effect the results of our earlier "founders" brain-torturing efforts. C. G. A., like the more physical aspects of Wheaton, has had a good face-lifting! The revised constitution is continually proving superiority over its predecessor in many ways.

Set forth in a new handbook (the first to have

a photographed cover, by the way), the Constitution presents numerous changes of greater and lesser significance. Besides being more technically perfect as a legal document, it reflects a concentrated effort to distribute the various offices and duties of the Association among a larger number of students. In this way, more girls are given the opportunity to actively participate in the functioning of College Government. At the same time, the unfair burden of too much responsibility and/or too many time-consuming duties is removed from the hands of a comparatively few students.

Honor Board: Madeline Smith, Clevia Zitzman, Jean Brennan, Ann Midwood, Abbie-Jean Stowell, Virginia Brennan, Sandra Seppala, Alice Steele, Sue Bates, Patricia Frink.  
Missing: Fredrica Stoddard, Alice Williams.







C. G. A. Committee Heads, front to back: Lucie Gallagher, Co-Chairman of Formal Seating; Mary Hawke, Bulletin Board Chairman; Susan Prichard, Chairman of Entertainment; Mary Means, Chairman of S. A. B.

The Judicial Chairman (as she is now called) presents all Honor Board cases herself, thus greatly reducing the subjectivity which was difficult to avoid under the old system of presentation. This, in turn, has resulted in the Honor Board's decisions being more objective and consistent. Also

contributing to the lack of bias is the fact that Honor Board members are class representatives elected by the student body and thus have had no previous familiarity with the cases, as had the House Chairmen. The House Chairman, on the other hand, is finding Chairman-dorm relationships to be considerably more sound and friendly, now that she is no longer being held personally responsible for her best friend's camping on Yale-Harvard week-end!

The Activities Council appears as a new organization in C. G. A., replacing the Student Council. Its main project for this year has been to tackle the problem of setting up a new classification system for student-held offices. It is hoped that a new plan may be devised which will insure a reasonable distribution of responsibility in this respect. Also an important issue undertaken by the Activities Council was the guiding situation. To assist the Admissions Office in their increasing need for guides, the Council decided to set up a voluntary guiding program, whereby girls obligate themselves to Wheaton's prospective students one hour every other week.

Under the new constitution, the direction of nominations is taken up by Senior members of the Activities Council in coordination with the Senior House Chairmen. This Nominating Committee replaces a function of the former Student Council.

The Academic Committee remains unchanged, except that the President of C. G. A. is no longer included in membership. A faculty-student panel discussion concerning general classroom procedure paramounted the Committee's activities this year. Both teachers and students well availed themselves of the opportunity to offer suggestions and ask questions. (And how we'll remember that lively debate!)

C. G. A. Committee Heads: Joan Carney, Smoking Committee Chairman; Joanne Hysom, Co-Chairman of Formal Seating; Cornelia Washburn, Red Cross Chairman; Judith Lake, Auditor; Nancy Heppenstall, Fire Chief.





House Chairmen, front row: Jane Redfield, White House; Marion McDonald, Stanton; D'Anne McHenry, Everett; Linda Bartlett, Kilham; back row: Shirley Reed, Chapin; Jacqueline Cook, Everett; Nancy Tisdale, Cragin; Anne Knowles, Larcom; Jane Lowett, Metcalf.

Except in its faculty membership, the Legislative Board remains unchanged. This year the Board instigated several rule changes. For instance, we no longer have to sign out for on-campus organized functions on Friday and Saturday nights (even if out after the dreadful 11:15). Very welcome was the news that two or more students

may have Friday and Saturday late permission without an escort. As far as the new smoking regulations concerning puffing in the parlors, it's all for the best. For consolation in this respect, consult the "Rules and Regulations of Wheaton College" (1919 edition). The word "smoking" wasn't even mentioned then.

## Senior Class Officers

Jane Walker .....	President
Nadine Alison .....	Vice-President
Louise Goedkoop .....	Secretary
Maria Tarantino .....	Treasurer
Gail Lachmund .....	Song Leader







## *Junior Class*

Sally Soast ..... President

Jane Merselis ..... Vice-President

Mary Hawke ..... Secretary

Sarah Brandagee ..... Treasurer

Derrie Hendricks ..... Song Leader











## *Sophomore Class*

Patricia Young ..... President

Deborah Robertson ..... Vice-President

Helen Brown ..... Secretary

Sue Bates ..... Treasurer

Jean Brennan ..... Song Leader











## *Freshman Class*

Mary Jane Dawes ..... President

Lucia Taylor ..... Vice-President

Muriel Osmundsen ..... Secretary

Mary Jane Kerper ..... Treasurer

Marilyn Talbot ..... Song Leader











Cabinet, seated: Barbara Robbins, World Fellowship; Ellen Clark, Co-Chairman of Sales and Advertising; Elizabeth Burnham, Worship; Priscilla King, President; Constance Kline, Community Projects; Patricia Klumpp, Freshman Commission; Sandra Ketelhut, Community Projects; Joan Jacobus, Co-Chairman of Sales and Advertising; standing: Julia Clarke, Big Sister Movement; Isabelle Magnus, Treasurer; Katharine Brockway, Secretary; Mercy Haskell, Vice-President; Barbara Mann, World Fellowship.

## *Christian Association*

Our College's Christian Association possesses certain elements which are unique to Wheaton alone. It is an organization combining the different elements of a service, a study, and a religious group. It also provides an opportunity for the student to offer her services to the college, the community, and the country through contributions and world fellowship. Our Christian Association is divided into eight different sections, each section possessing a chairman and a committee. Freshman Commission proposes projects which help to unite their class; the Junior Sister Project eases the tension of adjustment by giving each freshman a junior sister to assist her in adaptation

to college life; Inter-race, Inter-faith has sponsored several excellent speakers — a Hindu in the fall, a rabbi in the winter, and a Negro in the spring; the committee on Worship has provided this year vespers every week instead of once every other week, and the increase in attendance has shown its success; World Fellowship organizes charity drives and pleas; Sales and Advertising is in charge of the Lost and Found, not to mention the publicity for Christian Association; and finally, the Committee of School Projects plays an extensive role in the community of Norton. This year, for the first time, it has sent volunteers to the Myles Standish School.

Derrie Hendricks and speaker  
Rabbi Jick



From the above list it is evident that Christian Association has always played an essential part in the extra-curricular activities of the students, but this year there seems to have been an even greater interest and participation on the part of the students. There was an \$800 increase in the World Fellowship Drive, three times as many Thanks-

giving baskets, and a great increase in the Christmas Banquet contributions. Among other things, Christian Association has presented their new constitution to the student body, which was revised last year and accepted by the National Young Women's Christian Association in the spring of 1954.



Barbara Robbins and Barbara Mann



# Dramatic Association

The house lights dim, the audience ceases its restless movements and turns its eyes toward the stage. The heavy curtain parts slowly and the spotlights swoop down to focus the figures on the stage. The mood is one of tragic comedy set in the brilliant overtones of Venice. The atmosphere is set and the audience immerses itself in the delightful play, *The Time of the Cuckoo*.

The scene is a different one. There is no stage, no props, and no lighting. The actors rise from their chairs in the audience and sit upon stools, each fronted by a large ledger. It is from this simple setting that Christopher Fry's comedies, *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, and *Thor with Angels* are recreated through the medium of dramatic readings.

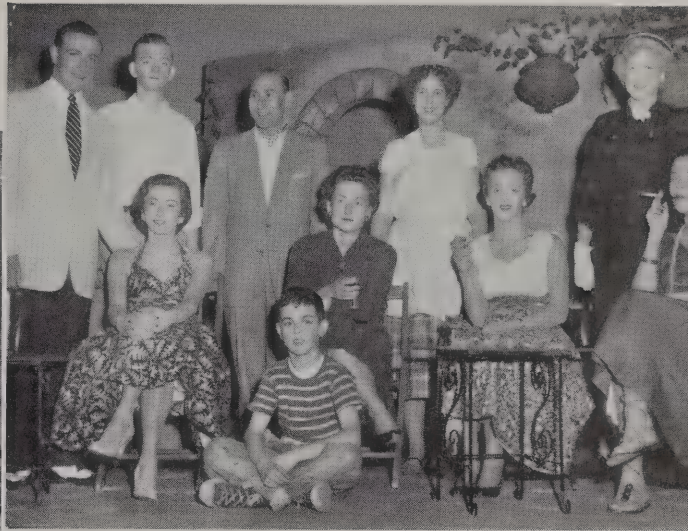
This year's group of drama enthusiasts have introduced an innovation which it is hoped will become a lasting tradition. Presented on the library steps in ancient simplicity the Dramatic Association enacted a Greek tragedy during graduation week.

It has been often said that amateurs have a certain indefinable quality lacked by professionals. Perhaps it is their lack of training combined with their ingenuity and freshness that scores over the sometimes studied artificiality of the professional stage. In view of D. A.'s past productions, it is very obvious that this quality of success has been obtained.

Officers: Jane Scovell, Vice-President; Irene Leidner, Treasurer; Eleanor Gleeson, President; Shirley Salmonsen, Secretary; Barbara Mann, Business Manager.



## *Time of the Cuckoo*



## *Vodvil*







Department Instructors: Miss Jacobs, Miss White, Miss Almond, Miss Close,  
Miss Trosper



Miss Atkinson

"Fun for all and all for fun" was the way they said it in 1905; now it's "don't hibernate; participate." No matter which way you look at it, Wheaton's athletic Association has just cause to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. The many changes and additions since seminary days have made possible a campus-wide organization that appeals to every taste. This year's officers and heads of sports, solidly backed by honorary managers C. White, H. Jacobs, B. Trosper, M. Atkinson and H. Close (the latter lured away after one term by rival contracts) produced creditable performances in every field.

Just look at what the A. A. has done for Wheaton! 'Way back in 1856, when calisthenics were the rage, hearty Wheaton amazons would bounce out of bed in the wee hours of the morning and march over to the town hall at 6 A. M. for a stimulating session of gymnastics. Even around 1900, daily walks or bicycle rides were expected of every young damsel, while croquet and roller skating were reserved for the more ath-

*Athletic*

*Association*

# A. A. Council

Front row: Joanne Hysom, Sally Soast, Gail Matheson, Jane Woodworth, Gail Lachmund.

Back row: Harriet Brown, Vice-President; Diane Hall, Secretary; Hilary Thompson, Poh Tan, Constance Kline, Sandra Ketelhut, Treasurer; Serena Savage, President; Anne Huber, Sidney Cox.

Missing: Pamela Jewett.



letically-minded. Then, beginning with the introduction of basketball around 1900, the need for organized sports was recognized, and the Athletic Association was formed in 1904.

During the first twenty-five years, such exhilarating sports as high jumping, hurdling, hiking, (one gal holds a record for 800 miles) bicycling and track were emphasized. Slowly new activities developed until hockey, softball, swimming, badminton, golf, riding, tennis, archery and basketball provided interclass recreation.

This year, as in the past, three sports meetings were held, at which teams for the various sports and blue-white honorary teams were announced. Interdorm activities were no less important, with badminton replacing ping-pong and bowling tournaments, and volleyball and the ever-popular

twilight softball league providing traditional excitement.

Krazy Kampus Karnival started A. A.'s activities in the fall with a record variety of original costumes, novelty relay races, sponge-throwing and cider and donuts. The tennis cup was awarded to the fall tournament winner, Sherry Reed, while the swimming cup was presented to the class of 1956. Playdays, both here and on other campuses, as well as the riding meet in the fall with House in the Pines, gave the teams a chance to perform admirably. The Triton Show, Dance Concert, and the eagerly anticipated banquet in the spring rounded off the year's activities, not to neglect mention of the student-faculty softball game and picnic — always a favorite.

The first fifty years is something A. A. can be proud of — good luck in the next half century!



## Outing Club

Hilary Thompson, Treasurer; Dianna Hall, Gail Lachmund, President; Barbara Young, L a D o n n e Heaton, Secretary.





*Modern Dance*

*Country Dance*

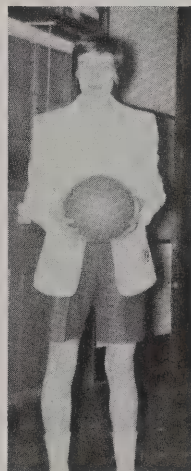
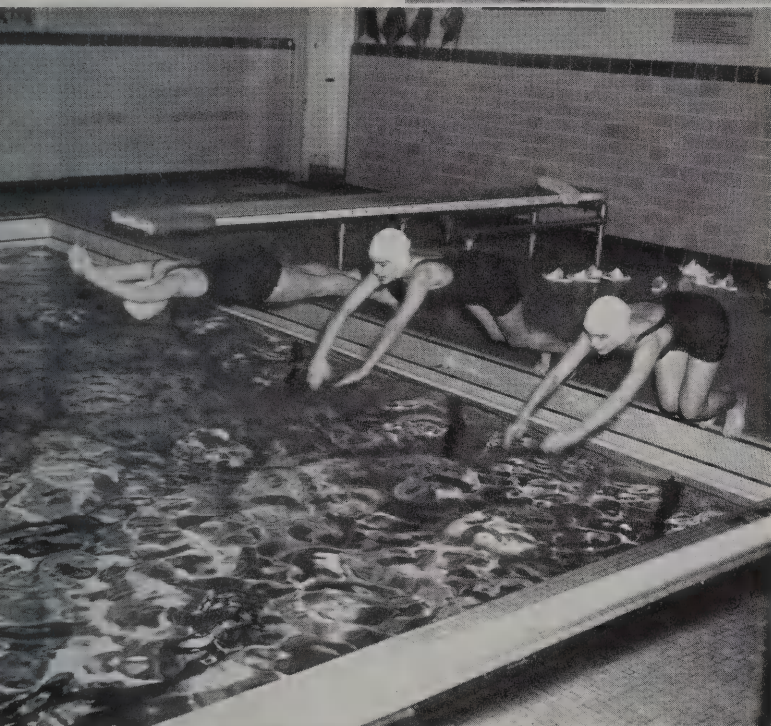


*Riding Team*



# Swimming

Tritons and Tritonettes







Morissa Basseches, Publicity Director; Julia Clarke, Secretary-Treasurer; Nancy Heppenstall, President; Barbara Mann, Program Director; Carolyn King, Head of Scholarship.



Notice: I. R. C. Board meeting Tuesday afternoon!

Groan? Never. Why? Holmes Cottage and hot coffee, with Miss Smith as hostess. Planning I. R. C. programs can be a task, but not in this atmosphere.

Enlisting speakers who will draw a crowd by speaking on something of universal interest for a small fee does present a problem. I. R. C. has always done and will continue to do its best to get top-notch people for the purpose of stimulating the student body to an awareness of world affairs. With this in mind, the board members under the leadership of the President, Nancy Heppenstall, planned a program for 1954-55 which included varying subject matter.

According to custom, the I. R. C. Scholar, who was Virginia Brennan this year, opened the season on October 13 with an enthusiastic report of her summer in England. Also during the first semester, Eli Ereli spoke on the United Nations, and Mr. Barker, the British Consul in the New England area discussed Anglo-Russian-American affairs. On the agenda for second semester were panel discussions on Formosa and on European and American education, talks given by Professor Gross from the Fletcher School of Diplomacy, and by Dr. Vakar, and a film followed by a picnic to wind up the events for the year.

With three meetings given over to students, two to films, and four to outside speakers, I. R. C. managed to attain the goal toward which it strove.

## International Relations Club

# Choir

Carolyn Meyer, Marshal; Martha Knapp, Librarian; Barbara Robbins, Secretary; Shirley Salmonsen, Supervisor; Joan Gorder, Manager

Missing: Shirley Clark, President.



By the presentation of the two traditional Christmas and Spring Concerts and the usual fine job of singing at Sunday morning chapel, the Choir, under the leadership of Mr. Carl Garabedian, again demonstrated its high degree of excellence. Its performance during the 1954-55 year was indeed a job well done.

The Christmas Concert on December 12, 1954, began with five pieces by Holst; the "Ave Maria," "Of one who is so fair and bright," "Jesus-Christ s'habille en pauvre," "Salvator mundi natus est," and "Wir singen dir Emanuel." The second part of the program consisted of traditional European carols of the fourteenth, seventeenth, and early nineteenth centuries. The opening group was the Three Slovak Carols which was followed by the French and German carols. The concert ended with Schutz's Christmas Oratorio, an intricate combination of chorus and recitative which in-

cluded "Hear ye the story," "Fear ye not," "Glory to God in the highest," "Let us therefore go unto Bethlehem," "Where is the newborn King?" and "Then let us give thanks to God." Soloist Robert Gartside from Harvard sang the tenor recitatives.

The music in the Spring Concert on March 13, 1955, was by contemporary composers who have all recently visited the United States. The concert was begun with the performance of Kodaly's "Missa Brevis," arranged especially for this program. The second half of the concert consisted of music by three members of "Les Six," a group of Parisian composers. The works performed were Milhaud's "Cantate de la Paix," Poulenc's "Litanies a la Vierge Noire" and "Quatre Petites Prieres de Saint Francois D'Assise," and "Cantique de Paques" by Honegger.

Almost ready to start







Nancy Hayward, Associate Editor; Nancy Gattuso, Assistant Editor; Jacqueline Cook, Assistant Editor; Rosalind Ekman, Editor-in-Chief.

The new Editor-in-Chief.

## News

Entirely run by student effort, *News*, *Nike*, and *Rushlight* make up Wheaton's publications. Carried on behind the scenes, these publications seem to arise spontaneously from nowhere; only the staffs know just how much time, brain-racking, and pencil-pushing go into the finished product.

The lights burn long in the S. A. B. *News* room. Thunder and lightning would not prevent activity there, which is virtually continuous. A weekly publication, *News* provides a catch-up on all campus goings-on, from Yellow Parlor speakers and World Fellowship, to such debatable topics as the Gold Arrow. It is a four-page paper packed with news from other colleges, a survey of current entertainment in Boston, interpretations of political issues, as well as information concerning student and administrative activities.

As Wheaton's yearbook, *Nike* gathers campus club photos and past activity pictures which guarantee to bring back pleasant memories tinged, indeed, with a flavor of nostalgia. This year, *Nike's* objective was to present to Wheaton a rec-



# *Nike* and *Rushlight*

ord of the year's events with special emphasis on academic life, by placing the Seniors with the Department of their major, rather than having them in a separate section. Expressing tradition as well as innovation, *Nike* 1955 ties this year with preceding and forthcoming ones by the strong rope of Wheaton spirit.

*Rushlight*, the literary magazine, ordinarily comes out three times a year, but this year is a special anniversary. To celebrate the founding of the publication in 1855 by Lucy Larcom, the staff of *Rushlight* put out a special large anniversary issue. Included in this issue are some of the best works from former issues; and, in addition to fiction, poetry and other contributions by students, Mr. Gray Burr and Mr. Richard Eberhart have also contributed some of their poetic works.

An integral part of Wheaton life, *Nike*, *News*, and *Rushlight* offer a chance for creativeness and business organizing, while showing publication freedom at work.

Carol Rosenburg, Business Manager; Susan Morrison, Photography Editor; Mary Means, Associate Editor; Nona Doig, Art Editor; Nancy Gattuso, Publicity Manager; Ruth Clarke, Literary Editor; Becky Byerly, Editor-in-Chief; Jane Lowenthal, Advertising Manager; Wain Koch, Circulation Manager.







Rushlight Staff: Barbara Widden, Business Manager; Barbara Karr, Promotions Editor; Myrna Goodman, Editor-in-Chief; Elizabeth Conrad, Associate Editor; Nancy Gattuso, Advertising Editor.  
Missing: Anita Alibertini, Business Manager; Margaret Leith, Art Editor.

## *Music Club*

In keeping with the general trend of reorganization on campus this year, the Music Club began its activities by appointing a committee to revise its constitution. This committee was also assigned the task of planning the programs for the future meetings of Wheaton's music lovers.

With Barbara Robbins presiding, the Club has continued to further appreciation of the "long-haired" masters as well as of more modern, less orthodox musicians. High points of the year included a survey of contemporary music given by Miss Trask, and a discussion of classical record "gems", led by Mr. Ramseyer, involving a special going-over of Beethoven's Third and Sixth symphonies.

A less formal meeting made it possible for all of us to enjoy the performance of a singing group from Wellesley; and the Wheaton's student pianists were given due recognition at their annual Spring Recital, which was sponsored by the Music Club.

Barbara Robbins, President; Marcia Stern, Secretary.





## *Whims*

First row: Barbara Manley, Leader; Ellen Whitman, Secretary.

Second row: Mary Hopkins, Katharine Brockway, Derrie Hendricks, Carolyn Meyer, Jane Chambers.

Third row: Judith Rubner, Diana Fuller, Patricia Young, Paulette Wauters, Kathleen Hartwell.

Missing: Molly Carpenter, Regina Ventura.

Joanne Hysom, Patricia Fleet, Judith Lake, Margaret Leith, Betsy Hitzrot, Rebecca Wheeler, Virginia Brennan, Ann Midwood, Gail Schiot, Jean Brennan, Gail Lachmund, Katharine Kerry, Sue Van Ness, Madeline Smith, Leader.

Missing: Susan Nichols, Anne Batchelor.

## *Wheatones*





Gail Lachmund, President; Joan Karalunos, Secretary-Treasurer.

Each year the German Club makes itself known to the college community in a variety of ways. A trip to Boston's Symphony Hall to hear the famed Oberkirchen Choir started off the calendar year.

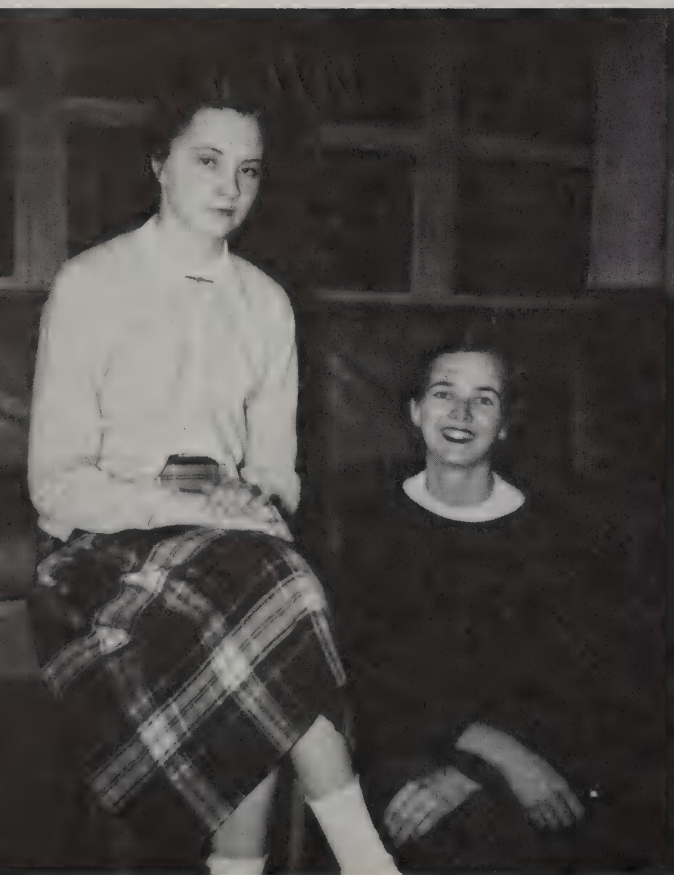
At Christmas time as in years before, the Christmas tree was lighted with live candles and decorated with gilt nuts and apples in traditional German fashion. To further a decided Germanic atmosphere there was much singing of carols and Schnitzelbank, eating of German cookies, and drinking of spicy cider. A memorable occasion for students and faculty, only Saxon was not present to join in.

Dr. Robert Ulich came from Harvard to speak on the "Conflicts in Ideologies in Nations of Europe".

In April, the club according to precedent showed a German film to the college community.

The German Club bulletin board in Mary Lyon keeps the student body well informed on many various phases of German life, cultural and political. The club has always been looked upon as one noted for its warmth and eagerness.

## German Club



## French Club

"Donnez-moi le beurre s'il vout plait?" This phrase will be heard in the dining room at French tables set up for those who want to improve their conversational French.

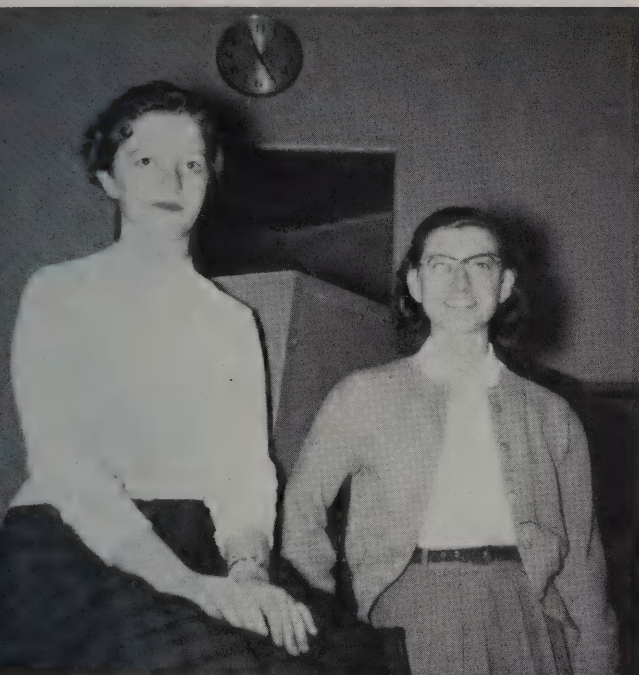
Le Cercle Francais meets five times a year in an effort to promote understanding of the French language and culture. At the first meeting in October, students who had spent their Junior year or summer in France spoke about the opportunities, academic and social, of studying abroad. At the November meeting, a representative from the Metals and Controls Corporation in Attleboro played popular French records and interpreted them. This Corporation puts on programs in Attleboro, where they show French movies, have lectures, or enjoy singing.

Colette Alquier, a French transfer student, presented an interesting and an illuminating discussion at the February meeting by comparing the French and American ways of life.

A talk given by the representative of The Cultural Service of France, and a dramatic reading were the respective programs for subsequent meetings.

Thekla FitzPatrick, president of Le Cercle Francais, and Gail Schiot, Secretary-Treasurer, have worked with Miss Mandell as their faculty advisor to make this year's French Club interesting as well as beneficial to its members.

Thekla FitzPatrick President;  
Gail Schiot, Secretary-Treasurer.



Regina Ventura, President; Joanne Tuttle, Secretary-Treasurer.

Peggy Davenport, Secretary; Ann Midwood, Treasurer; Carolyn King, Vice-President; Ilene Chor, President.



## Psyche

Bringing many contemporary writers to Wheaton throughout the year, and providing informal discussions on a wide variety of literature for its members, Psyche proves to be one of the most stimulating of campus organizations.

This year has been a most exciting one, opening with a meeting in October in which the poetry of Richard Eberhart was read and studied. In November the group sponsored a reading by Mr. Eberhart, followed by coffee in Yellow Parlor. The attendance at this meeting more than evidenced the great interest in having Mr. Eberhart as poet-

## Classics Club

At the first meeting of the Classic Club in October, slides and an accompanying narration were provided by Mr. Rubright from Harvard. His subject was "Interesting stops throughout travels in Europe."

In November, the Club met in Plimpton Hall with Homer Thompson as guest of the evening. Professor Thompson, who is associated with the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, has spent twenty-five years digging in the ruins of Athens. Slides depicting this excavation project were thoroughly enjoyed by the large attending audience.

December brought the Classics Club's annual banquet, with the members and co-advisors, Miss Work and Mr. Doyle, attending in Greek and Roman costumes.

For the March meeting the Club had a return visit from Mr. Rubright, who showed slides from his work in Yemen, Arabia.

in-residence.

The March meeting consisted of a discussion of the works of Edith and Osbert Sitwell, who graciously consented to come to Wheaton for a reading, a special treat for the college community.

At the last meeting of the year, in April, a lecture was given by Harry Levin, Head of the Comparative Literature Department at Harvard.

The year closed with a picnic in the spring for Psyche members and the faculty of the English Department, which was, as every year, eagerly anticipated and enjoyed by everyone.



# Spanish Club

Presiding over Wheaton's Spanish Club, an active group on campus, is Maria Tarantino. This year, together with Regena Ventura, Secretary-Treasurer, they have planned for their thirty-five members four meetings with the underlying purpose of becoming better acquainted with the people of the Spanish-speaking countries, their language, and their culture.

At the first meeting in October, Miss Concha Breton, a member of the Spanish Department, spoke on the landscape of Barcelona and the region of Cataluna, using several colored slides as impressive illustration of her topic. The Christmas party was the occasion for gathering, in which everyone celebrated the Christmas festivities in a manner traditional to Spain. This was an open meeting and many "non-Spaniards" were delighted with the spoils of the Pinata.

In February, the Spanish and Art Clubs combined to hear a lecture on Spanish art, and in April, Spanish Club heard a lecture by Senor Raimundo Lida, Professor of Language, Spanish and Literature at Harvard, which compared the Spanish language of Spain with that of the New World.



Maria Tarantino, President.  
Missing: Regena Ventura.



# Art Club

Art is not only found in text books and dusty museums. This, to be sure, could very well be the by-word of Wheaton's Art Club. The members took part in the Exhibition on Matisse, and the one at Christmas time. The whole college community was thus able to enjoy some phase of art, even in the upper story of Mary Lyon.

To further engender enthusiasm for art and related fields, the Club organized a joint meeting with the Spanish Club to discuss Spanish art and culture. The Philosophy Department made its relation to the field of art felt when Mr. Austin spoke at an open meeting in Yellow Parlor on "The Evaluation of the Arts".

This spring, the group took an excursion to Newport to view the fine examples of architecture and to have the fun of sketching the picturesque Newport shore.

The Art Club hopes its influence was felt by the college community and that its zeal was an example to the other organizations on campus.

Anne Batchelor, Secretary; Marietta Patzau, President.

## Psychology Club

"For what kind of a job in the related fields of psychology and sociology am I eligible?"

"Can I get a job as social worker after I leave college?"

Wheaton's Psychology Club attempts to answer these and other questions posed by girls who desire further knowledge and information in this field. It also helps to open new avenues of interest for those people who are unsure of the job they would like after graduating from college.

Under its able president Abbie Jean Stowell, the Psychology Club invites outside speakers who are qualified to give helpful answers to these questions which students raise and, further, to suggest alternatives. Such a speaker was Miss Caroline Orr, a social worker in the Trinity Neighborhood House in Boston. Miss Orr opened the meeting with an informative lecture in her field.

The Psychology Club feels that it is fulfilling a worthwhile service in sponsoring such a program, and the student body itself is extremely fortunate to have the opportunity of participating.



Secretary, E. Whitman; President, A. Stowell;  
Treasurer, A. Kirkpatrick



President, J. Carney; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Woodworth

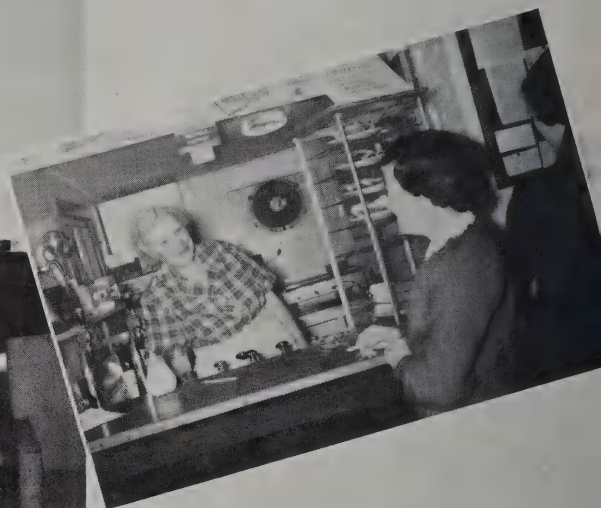
## Science Club

Due to the increasing interest in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics, the Science Club at Wheaton has enlarged and expanded its program.

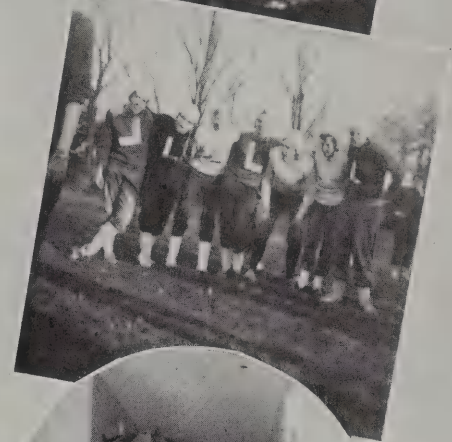
This year's club president, Joan Carney, announced early in the year that the club expected to sponsor four speakers by the end of May. The speakers chosen are usually outstanding members of their field and thus can bring the practical side of Science to the students. In the past they have come from such schools as Harvard, Brown, and M.I.T.

As the club advisor, Mrs. Jennings guides members in choosing speakers and topics, and helps them to plan their time for any other projects that the members care to undertake.













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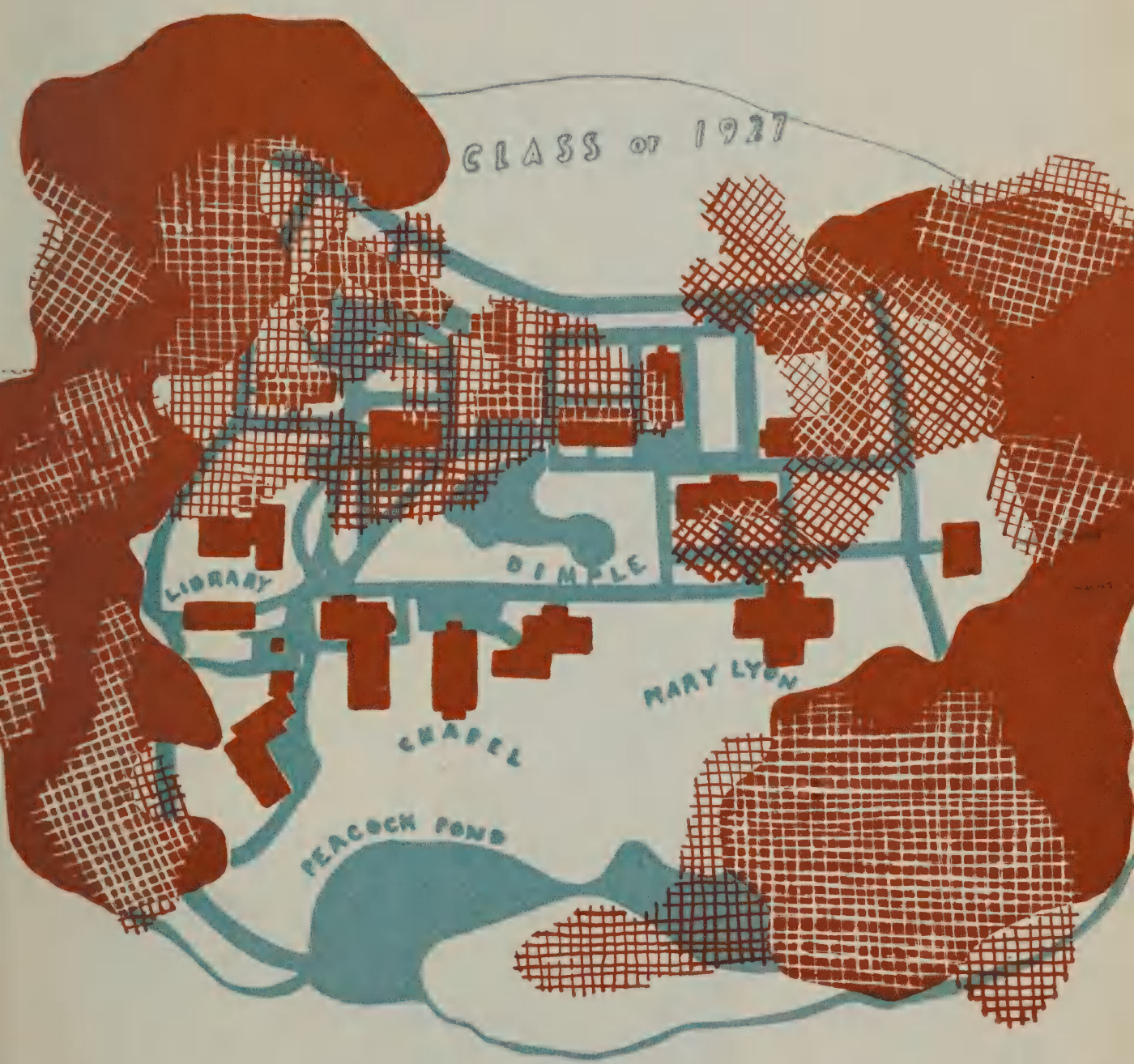
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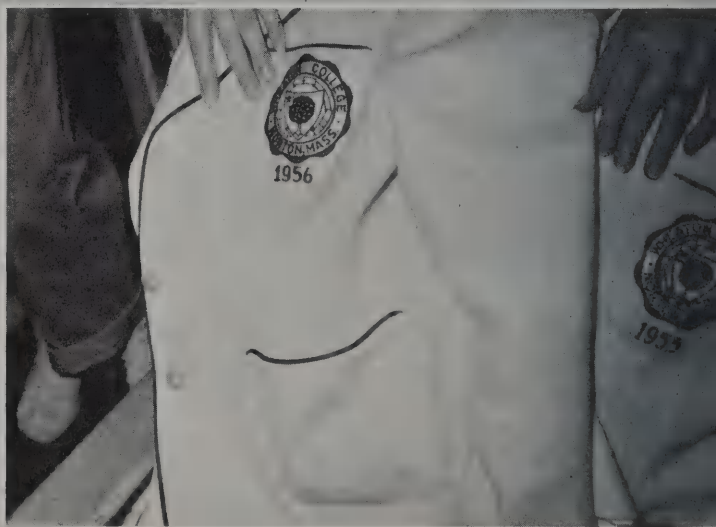
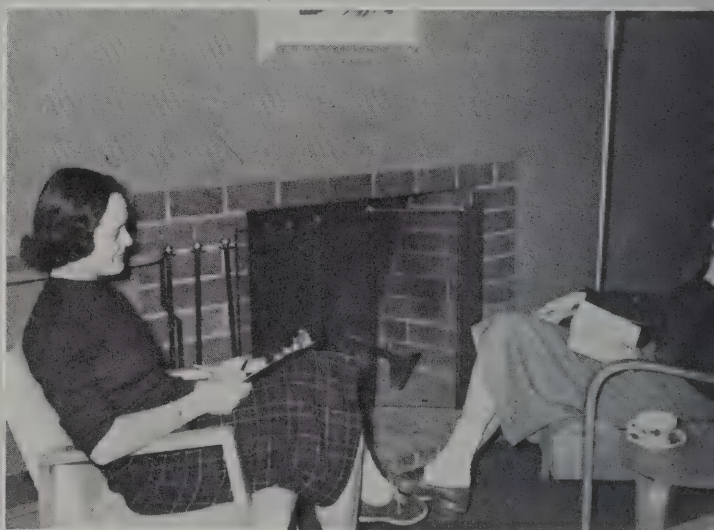


*We praise Thee Lord,  
Whose life we are ...*



*Traditions*



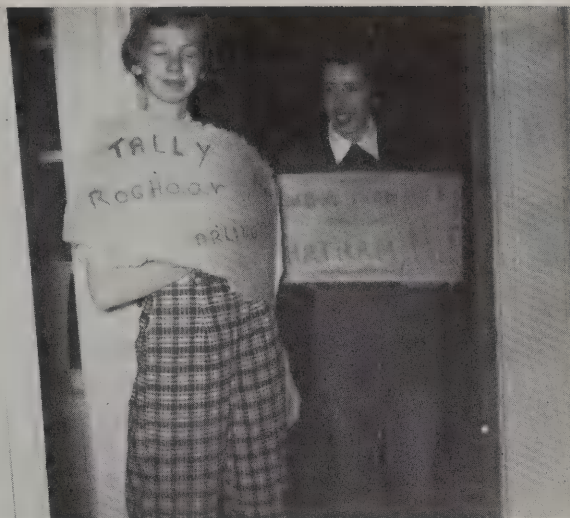


## Traditions

Never walk under the light in the Slype unless you're hand in hand with the man of the moment, for by some mystic power this light can keep you, of all unspeakable fates, single. If that man suggests a walk around Peacock Pond and by the third time around he hasn't emplanted a kiss upon your cheek, you have the privilege of suggesting, by force, that he take a cooling dip for his oversight. Another important fact to remember is that you can be assured of a glitter on the left hand third finger if that man happens to chase you across the Dimple.

Candlelight Service symbolizes a communal feeling of harmony at Wheaton. In the Chapel on a fall evening each student lights her candle by a flame emanating from the original taper, and sets it afloat on Peacock Pond while singing the lovely *Follow The Gleam*.

Founder's Day, held in the spring, is an impressive ceremony celebrating the founding of Wheaton in 1834. Dressed in white with their class colors and with seniors wearing black robes,



all classes march to the Chapel to hear the words of an exceptional speaker.

Here then are a few of our traditions, some a little comical, some of deeper meaning, but all cherished and respected, all tying Wheaton with the past, all part of her heritage.







## Christmas

First awakened by the Chapel Tree's Christmas lights, white floodlights on the steeple, and Christmas Dance plans, the Spirit fights for recognition, looking for at least one snowflake. It finally falls momentarily reviving the poor Spirit, which soon, however suffers a relapse and succumbs, overpowered by exams, papers, and similar inconveniences.

But in the last week, with the Choir Concert, Freshmen Vespers and caroling by the senior class the Spirit is able to blossom forth and be received by the entire community in all its Christmas glory.







The climax of the Christmas program comes the last night before vacation with the formal seating and soft candlelight of a leisurely banquet soon giving way to jesters, mummers, and carolers. Next comes the Nativity Scene, followed by Dr. Meneely's Christmas story in Plimpton. A dorm party ends the festivities momentarily and girls scramble back to their packing only to be accompanied by faculty serenading. Two or three hours later, hardy Wheatones and Whims treat the campus to some smooth and lively caroling. At last breakfast, white tablecloths and more caroling.

At 9:30 the dorms begin to empty; at 11:30 the final mass exodus takes place. By noon few are left, and slowly the Christmas Spirit of Wheaton yawns, stretches, and settles down for a long and well-earned nap.







# May

It's May Day . . . a time for gladness and merry-making and, most important, for crowning the May Queen. Gathered in the Dimple on a sunny afternoon, we crane our necks to look toward the now-glistening steps of the library. The majestic march begins, and through the door unfolds the long, impressive procession of the heralds and spirits and virtues, walking barefoot in the baby-fine grass. The jester scurries out across the lawn to roll into the Dimple and comes up with a laugh, and now the Queen approaches. Preceded by her crown bearer, flower girls, and attendants, she walks sedately in white and appears to be the very incarnation of spring's beautiful, unadulterated freshness. As she slowly makes her way to the throne, her pages step aside; she is seated; and all agree, as the entertainment commences and the "children" start the colorful may-pole dance, that surely the "fairest maid of all" will be crowned Queen of the May.



Queen Lee Metcalfe



Day







*Around us dream*



*our Towers and Spires*









Behind us we leave our campus. That great indentation in the middle — we call it the Dimple. The familiar sight of the chapel spire silhouetted against a winter sky. Behind us we leave the shadow in the Slype, Peacock Pond, our favorite studying niche in the library, and the time-worn steps and stairs of Mary Lyon. Before us, however, we will ever carry the vision of these, each one representing a different phase of our college life and each one living always in our memory.







# Class Pictures

## Juniors

### FIRST PICTURE

*First row: left to right*, N. Doig, B. Perlmutter, B. Welsh, J. Gorder, J. Lowenthal, B. Young, E. Clark, C. Biggar, M. Berridge, M. Best, G. Wootton, A. Pearsall, J. Woodworth.

*Second row*: S. derHagopian, L. Gallagher, S. Greaves, C. Schmitt, J. Rothenberger, A. Albertini, C. Betts, M. Norsworthy, J. Merselis, M. Erdman, B. Robbins, C. Braman, I. Magnus, S. Zitzman, B. Manley, I. Leidner, G. Shiot, J. Sugarman, B. Sarner, P. Henning.

### SECOND PICTURE

*First row: left to right*, P. Hibbard, M. A. Hemry, B. Burnham, N. Douglas M. Edson, D. Doyle, S. Ryan, B. Whidden.

*Second row*: J. Cook, J. Pierce, H. Arndt, A. Huber, V. Richards, C. Rosenburg, G. Matheson, B. Busby, D. Hendricks, J. Chambers.

*Third row*: L. Doll, K. Crone, S. Cox, I. Plaetzer, A. Lester, C. Emerson, B. Orr, A. Turner, O. Schwendler, N. Gattuso, J. Morton, B. Herrmann.

### THIRD PICTURE

*First row: left to right*, P. Nalchajian, M. Haskell, J. Redfield, J. Angeletti, N. Doig, A. Steele.

*Second row*: B. Mercy, J. Lakin, B. Aldrich, J. Tuttle, S. Ketelhut, A. Forsberg, L. Jackson, A. Kirkpatrick, J. Rogers, R. Byerly, N. Greene, S. Greaves, S. Morrison.

*Third row*: M. Means, M. Greene, R. Clarke, S. Brandege, H. Nelson, R. King.

*Missing*: U. Ackerman, C. Alquier, H. Brown, L. Cabot, J. Clarke, S. Dalton, E. Diker, P. Dugger, B. A. Duncan, D. Fuller, M. Griffen, M. Gunther-Stirn, C. Hamilton, M. Hawke, J. Hysom, P. Jewett, W. Koch, N. Nesbit, S. Nichols, M. Poole, P. Raider, J. Scovell, M. Smith, S. Soast, M. J. Swett, J. Williams.

## Sophomores

### FIRST PICTURE

*First row: left to right*, C. Doeller, R. Judd, A. Wingle, B. Fox, E. Wesslen, J. Alper, A. Tabor, A. Noyes, E. Busansky, H. Glidden, C. Walker, L. Barty-King, M. Bliss, P. Blinder, J. Rubner, C. Rudman.

*Second row*: L. Drucker, P. Ketcham, J. Karalunos, E. Dana, S. Vose, J. Winch, H. Fitzgerald, A. Bourne, J. Rowe, C. Sumner, G. Young, D. Gross, V. Perin, M. Spindler, C. Holland, A. Hutchens, B. Cohen, A. Cohen.

*Third row*: M. Van Cott, N. Miller, J. Kaufman, S. Denton, E. Newman, B. Witte.

### SECOND PICTURE

*First row: left to right*, C. Brown, M. Hinman, L. Bowen, S. Boyd, E. Pierce, N. Green, S. Hague, L. Heffner, J. Stanley, A. Krause, E. Powers, K. Hartwell.

*Second row*: D. Kalker, C. Ross, J. Stephens, S. Van Ness, M. Willi, A. Purdy, P. Buckner, N. Cotton, K. Kerry, K. Bishop, M. Davidson, S. Roux, E. von der Linden, S. Hamburger, D. DiPietro, N. Coleman, M. Rosen.

*Third row*: N. Hatch, R. Goldfarb, W. Witty, D. Dean, A. Rafferty, B. Hitzrot, A. Carples, B. Fenney, E. Villa, E. Baird, A. Steck, M. J. Lincoln, P. Fleet, H. Brown, J. Brennan, L. Creighton, M. Carpenter, J. Slichter, S. Burrows, S. Caprio, J. Munyan, A. Boyden, M. Sherwood, M. Land.



### THIRD PICTURE

*First row: left to right*, J. Danziger, C. Frank, M. Stern, A. Meyer, L. Rogers, A. Kaplan, E. French, H. Thompson, V. Moore, P. Wauters, J. Nuht, D. Shapleigh, S. Bates, S. Read, S. McAllen.

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